

known to be Mrs. Martineau's, but will you ask
Mr. Garrison not to refer to them in any way, as Mrs.
G. would be a breach
of confidence on
my part, & it
must not be
made public.
I am
yours aff.
friend
M. W. Chapman.
Thursday night Feb 20 1862.
Vermont.

from the Military clubs,
The Gregory & Lindsay types
of parliament men &
the "Times".

I was about to
congratulate you on the
victories, — to "go it blind," as
one may say, in one's ignorance
of what victory under a
consent that fearant slavery
may lead to, when dear
Good Pierce's report to Chace
reached me. Give him
my blessing if you see
him. Tell him I think
he is fit to be a legislator.
For, & that I have sent

every art I can take
& scrape to back him
up. The Suits me. I
never find fault with any
Sincere person, saving my
strength to smite hypocrites
with. But I deserve the
praise of free praise
& him I praise fully.

Now I hope Mrs. Man-
kneave will be satisfied.
She has used & implored
for a plan. & now
she has got one, she will
be rejoiced beyond meas-
ure. If government

I like these papers, & beg the favour
to leave them at Chalmers St. with
Miss Martineau
I am & Emma are at N. York.

Respects thus, I shall see
~~em~~ settle down, to Assyria,
Greece, Rome, Carthage &
all the rest of the nations
that died of slaveholding, - to
where Hell from beneath shall
move for them to meet them
at their coming, - with that
sort of resignation that submits
to natural laws; knowing that
they are true & best, though
every man a liar. I believe
my view is the Scriptural
one? - But this nation
will not sink to the depths,
with the dead in sin. She is saved
I am sure. I have marked
some articles in the D. R. which I